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# The Western Review

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DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, September 23, 1981

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## Councillor choices nominated

By Maureen Dick  
Local residents will go to the polls sometime in October to decide which of two candidates will fill the vacant seat on the Drayton Valley council, following a nomination deadline last last week.

Estimating officer Bob Dylan has accepted the nominations of Arthur Macrae-owner of A and M Plumbing in Drayton Valley, and Howard G. Olson-the Drayton plant supervisor with Trans-Alta Utilities, as the two candidates for the vacant seat on the council.

Macrae, 55, and Olson, 45, are both residents of the town. Olson is also not planning a campaign, noting it will take time to get the name on the ballot.

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## Review, sister papers place in competition

The Western Review and four sister publications in the Calgary Herald family are competing for the best editorial page, competing in a class with 14 entries, the review says.

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SAWDUST WAS FLYING at the Kearsley Loggers' Festival held last Saturday. Dale Quinn of Grande Prairie, shown here in the power saw competition, was one of the

loggers to enter the various events. (Photo by Maxine Greenleaf)

## Town talks with CUPE continue

Talks between the town and the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) on the first union contract are continuing, with some of the more difficult issues expected yet to be negotiated.

Town manager Manny Deel said a few of the contract items, which he declined to name, have been settled to both parties' satisfaction. However, he said that before these details can be released, the items must be put to council for its decision.

Deel said some of the contract items will be on

**Where  
there's  
smoke...**  
Fire can be devastating,  
but prevention of fire is an  
easy

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## T.V. listings return

Television listings return to the Western Review this week, following a seven-week absence.

The listings were delayed to help an extensive newspaper during a strike by British Columbia newspaper workers. The strike, if it had continued, could have crippled the newspaper industry in western Canada.

We apologize for the inconvenience to our readers and thank them for bearing with us during this strike.



## Area sawmill plan stalled

# Rising interest rates blamed

A proposal for construction of a combined sawmill and manufacturing facility in the Crosswater-Wildwood area has been temporarily shelved by rising interest rates, but the plan "is far from dead" according to one

official of the firm seeking to build the facility.

Wilson Gray, president of Davis Forest Products Ltd.

of Richmond, B.C., said a tough money market is making it difficult to proceed with the project. Last

year's sales at \$750,000, he added, but these have risen to the current price of \$1,200,000.

The company announced the planned construction last in May of this year, making a feasibility study conducted last fall showed an open manufacturing

facility would be economically viable in the Crosswater-Wildwood area.

The study also revealed the manufacture of furniture components and kitchen cabinets to diversify

the plant.

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## Kindergarten needs funds

Approximately \$3,000 in funds must be raised by the Cross Creek Kindergarten Association for this year's classes.

This year there are eight children eligible for the program. The only problem is that the association needs more money to carry out this year's kindergarten, nursery teacher and Carolyn Lamb.

A grant of \$700 per child was given to the association by the Department of Education. However, this amount will do little more than pay the kindergarten teacher's salary and buy some basic supplies, said Mr. Lamb.



## Death recorded

A 48-year-old man was killed on the CNR line west of Drumheller last Sunday morning.

The man, who worked as an employee for CNR, died after he fell between two train engines. The incident occurred at 8:15 a.m. on the railway's main line and was not reported.

One-half mile west of Drumheller, the accident occurred on the CNR main line. The man's name will be withheld until next of kin is notified.

Work should be completed in November of this year. Five other bids were received for this project.

The project is located 11 kilometres south of Drumheller, west of Hardsell, Alta.

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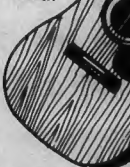
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DISPLAYING SCHOOL WORK and meeting teachers was all a part of the Meet the Teachers Night held last Wednesday at Eldorado School. (Photo by Suzanne Greenley)

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## Local oil company tests new satellite dish

By Suzanne Greenley

Temporary installation of a satellite dish at the AMOCO office in Drayton Valley is only one of the various field trials currently under way by the Canadian Petroleum Association Communications committee.

The committee has borrowed the three metre earth station satellite from the federal Department of Communications, in order to test it in various sites through out the province.

The purpose of the trials is to determine the possible applications of satellite communications within the petroleum industry, said the manager of public affairs for AMOCO Canada.

Don Smith added that trials will also be used to determine the transportability of satellite earth stations and retransmission.

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## More firemen needed in town

By Maureen Dick  
It's not the lack of a head of household that is the problem, according to the community, but the fact that the Dryden Valley fire department, the personal rewards for members of the volunteer fire department are not as high as they should be.



ALWAYS ENJOYED by fire departments across Alberta are the chance to get training to good use on the job. The 100-hour course in fire fighting was held in July in Dryden Valley. The event was won by the Bromberg volunteer fire department.

## Evansburg ready with 11 to fight fires

By Mary Conway

The Bromberg volunteer fire department has about a full complement of volunteer firemen with 11 of the 12 positions filled. They are: chief John Lewis, deputy chief Edward Walker, treasurer Art Bunn, secretary Doug Mac, John Macgregor, Dennis Brown, Steve Brown, Gordon James, Don Faldberg and Ray Mahood, as well as auxiliary firemen Mary Bunn, Jim Bunn, Chris Bunn and Terry Wathie. These last four have completed all phases of the training program, but prefer to serve in a less active manner by being available in emergency services only. The Bromberg firemen have varied occupational

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## Your Fireplace Haven or Hazard?

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## One of the "guys"

## Women needed, says Brigitte

By Maureen Dick

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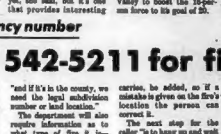
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## Local emergency number

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## Dial 542-5211 for fire help

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## Tips for leaving home in case of fire

Even though your smoke detector should provide an early fire warning, and your escape plan is routine, you must be ready for the unexpected. In a fire situation, your survival may depend upon how well you follow your escape plan.



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## Too Hot to Handle

When you're not home, a babysitter takes your place AND your responsibility for the safety of your children. Be sure your babysitter knows the local fire dept. phone number, all exits, escape routes, and the telephone number where you can be reached. Take every precaution before you leave!

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# OCTOBER 4-10

## FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

### Salute to the Drayton Valley Firefighters



Sheldon Fenn has served the Drayton Valley fire department for eight years. He has been promoted by the Town of Drayton Valley for the past three years as the full-time fire chief.



Cliff Laid is a veteran of nine years service with the fire department, spending the last five of those as deputy chief. He is employed by Amoco Petroleum as an electronics technician.



Roger Nelson is also a veteran of nine years service with the fire department, and has spent the past five years as a captain. He is employed by Amoco Petroleum as a field operator.



Ken Duesterhoft has served the Drayton Valley fire department for eight years, spending the past five years as a captain. He is employed by Amoco Petroleum as a field operator.



Arnold Hinde has served the local fire department for the past eight years, and has spent the past five years as a captain. He is employed by Amoco Petroleum as a field operator.



Sher Skyles has served the Drayton Valley fire department for the past five years, and at present serves as a first class fireman. He is employed as the industrial area supervisor at ILW, Pickay Junior High School.



Dave Duesterhoft has served the local fire department for five years, and currently serves as a first class fireman. He is employed as a foreman with Double H Offroad Construction.



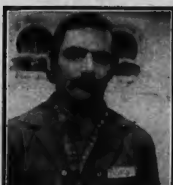
Byron Smith has served the Drayton Valley fire department for the past four years, and at present serves as a second class fireman. He is employed as a plasterer with Evergreen Mechanical Contractors Ltd.



Bob Keller has served the local fire department for the past two years, presently as a second class fireman. He is employed as the area superintendent with the Drayton Valley office of the Energy Resources Conservation Board.



Dick Bloman has served the Drayton Valley fire department for the past two years, presently as a second class fireman. He is employed as an engineer with Amoco Petroleum.



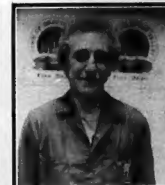
Ivan Gadden has served the local fire department for the past two years, and at present serves as a second class fireman. He is employed by Indey, Ross Ltd. as an area sales representative.



Bob Stole has served the Drayton Valley fire department for the past three years, and presently serves as a second class fireman. He is employed by Hecchem Services Ltd. as a salesman.

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Spencer Ross has served the local fire department for the past year as a second class fireman. He is employed as an electrician with Peaky's Consolidated.



Phil Vatter has served the Drayton Valley fire department for the past three years, and presently serves as a second class fireman. He is employed as a foreman with Amoco Petroleum.



Gary Yakhovskii has served the local fire department for the past year as a third class fireman. He is employed by Amoco Petroleum as a field operator.



Brigitte Mewell has served the Drayton Valley fire department for the past year as a third class fireman and dispatcher. She is employed as a secretary with the Town of Drayton Valley.

## Local Fire Chief urges caution

By Sheldon Fenn

I would like to address the citizens of this town in connection with Fire Prevention Week.

As fire chief I would like to point out a few facts regarding fire safety for you and your family. It is my sincere hope that this article will be helpful to you.

Smoke detectors

Smoke detectors are critical life devices. While a smoke detector won't prevent or extinguish fire in your home, it can save your life. It can start you and your family to the premises of smoke and fire and allow you to escape to safety, thus to call the fire department.

Replace the batteries once a year, preferably on the same date, to ensure that they are in peak condition.

Each smoke detector should be cleaned on the same date as the battery is changed. The cleanest and easiest method for cleaning the detectors is to use the vacuum cleaner.

First by removing the battery to prevent any false alarm while cleaning. Secondly, using the vacuum, suck out any loose dust and particles within the unit. Follow this by repeating the vacuum and blowing out any remaining dust and particles.

After cleaning the detector, replace the battery and retighten the smoke detector.

In Case of Fire

Remember, in case of predicting any new years of this, make regular fire drills a family affair. The guest fire. The detector, replace it on the floor.

To break a window, use a chair or other heavy object, shattering the front or side window. Remove injured persons from the frame. A closed door provides some protection against fire or smoke. Keep basement or attic doors closed at all times, and close all

doors at bed time.

Keep the fire department number near your phone, and memorize it. If you phone in an alarm, give your address first, it may save you an interrupted check your house for fire hazards, and eliminate those as you find them.

Your fire department will be glad to advise you on any questions of fire safety for your home.

Winter's about here

Time to struggle up around the fireplace. When using your fireplace, you should follow the following safety procedures to follow:

• make sure there is at least a five-pound ABC dry chemical fire extinguisher near at hand to keep the family safe, while saving on gas and oil and enjoying the glowing hearth.

• before lighting up, see the damper is open and not closed too soon after the fire has died out.

• be sure there's enough air circulation to keep the fireplace from smoking. Never leave children unattended at a fireplace, and use a fireplace screen.

• don't overload the fireplace (it could pull out enough heat to ignite nearby combustibles).

• do not place a smoke detector in an area immediately adjacent to the fireplace.

• if you are accident-prone, have only one at a time and never place such a big risk in a burning. These tips and steps on the fire or carpet—on the way out there may fire or burning if the artificial light is pulled back.

The Deadly Film of Homeowners

Installations need or need heating stove for the sake of a wall. You can't just put a wood or coal stove any place that looks attractive, or you have could end up looking pretty bad. If your stove is installed in the wrong place

or in the wrong way, it could burn down your house.

So follow the instructions carefully when installing stoves and fireplaces, allowing for required clearances.

• Don't tamper with the chimney. If your furnace gives off heat and something else too—carbon monoxide. If your furnace line is damaged or loose, carbon monoxide could be going into your lungs instead of up the chimney. So have your line professionally inspected regularly.

• Not cleaning creosote from chimneys or fireplaces, and heating stoves. If you've been burning a lot of wood, your chimney and chimney may have a heavy build up of creosote. If this creosote were to catch fire, your roof could catch fire, too. Fireplaces chimneys should be inspected and cleaned at least once a year; stovepipe chimneys once a month.

• Failure to provide adequate ventilation for fuel-burning heaters. Gas heaters give off a lot of heat. They may also give off carbon monoxide, so keep a window open on each or more in the room which you use an unvented heater.

• Improper furnace maintenance. If your furnace is not properly maintained, you could be in very big trouble. Carbon monoxide could be spreading throughout your house as a result of a malfunction. Before the beginning of each heating season, have your furnace inspected by a professional.

• Installing linesties improperly. Adding linesties to your house can save you a lot of money, but it could also lead to a fire. Have your linesties installed by a qualified professional, especially before installing gas lines.

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## On being fire aware...

By W.D. MacKay

Alberta Fire Commissioner

Your neighbor's young

child darts into the street to

retrieve a ball, suddenly a

car, appearing almost from

nowhere, is heading down

upon the youngster. You

don't waver, or make a

dash to save the child.

But your yourself is in

trouble. Your neighbor is

removing smoldering grass

clothes — using gasoline.

Now what do you do? Do you

wave of the danger? Or is

the one of the adults, do

you assume that they can

take care of themselves?

If you're like most people,

you assume that what other

adults do is none of your

business. Certainly, you're

not going to interfere with

their rights — or risks.

As citizens, we have some

responsibility for ourselves,

our families and our com-

munity. How serious must a

hazard be before we will

act as individuals of the

impending danger? How

often have we looked upon

the perpetrator of a smog-

ging act and called him a

fool?

The who is the bigger fool

the person who may not

have known any better — or

so far, however, but not

saying anything?

We have a duty to

ourselves and mankind to

be vigilant in Sweden.

make the environment in

which we live as safe from

danger as possible. Next

time you see a fire hazard,

whether it be in your home

or in your community, take

the appropriate action.

Correct it yourself or

inform the responsible in-

tern of the hazard.



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## Evansburg to test new fire alarm

By Mary Manning

The Evansburg volunteer

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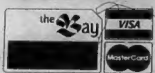


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## Felix the cat claws back

By Joanne Ronger

My cats are on strike. Felix the Cat refuses to catch mice and I strongly suspect he is still catching small birds on his back. Madame la Cat refuses to let me find her new litter of kittens.

She turns up all sleek and tries to drink her full quota of milk, then vanishes to wherever she has hidden her offspring.

Things will continue like this, Felix and Madame say, unless I retract those horrible statements I made last week accusing cats. They were dangerous and libelous, says Madame la Cat. They were as harmful to every cat who has ever lived or ever shall live, Madame la Cat claims.

Cats have rights too, says Madame the cat, including the right to be respected for their own sake. Cats have the right to be themselves—appreciated for what they are, not to be compared with backbone dogs, Madame says. She points out that on any democratic farm, all animals are considered equal, regardless of genetic differences.

Only a charlatan farmer would claim one species to be superior to another, Madame says, when there is no comparison. Cats are cats and dogs are dogs, and a cat cannot be a dog any more than a dog can be a cat.

To appease my two rebeld cats, I shall now speak affirmatively about the feline population in general (if by accident).

After all, you know what they say about cat scratches: A scratch up and down is a love brand.

A scratch across is a love brand.

At present I simply don't have the time to cope with either of my two rebel cats.

Cats often do tell fortunes when they aren't out mousing. If you live closely enough to observe them daily,

you can become deeply attuned to the world about you.

A yawning cat indicates upcoming death. One death occurs every five minutes from the corpse but the cat keeps yawning, transforming it into a vampire.

A black cat crossing your path will make you unlucky unless you turn around three times, sit a spell, and then start out on a fresh journey.

Should you move away, however, you may leave all the phantoms, dogs for better or ill, attached to your new cat behind without feeling guilty. The old saying, "Send your cat behind without feeling guilty," is still valid. Let the new owner cope as he will.

Both Felix and Madame object to the way I worded that. They say it makes me sound like I advocate the abandonment of cats, and if I am not careful they will contact the SPCA.

After a pause, Felix says that if I do not become more strict, they will become so strict they will become more strict and boss. Then they will tell the SPCA and I will be arrested for starving my animals.

I believe they are capable of it, so here goes. Cats have been around for ages, and this shows up in many common expressions like "no room to swing a cat" and "not bungle."

Turn-outs are said to be "turning the cat in the pan" and politically witty-witty folks are described with such expressions as "waiting for the cat to jump," "waiting while the cat jumps," or belonging to the "tail of the jumping cat." The puppet on a string is often called a cat's paw.

Cat philosophy abounds. "Care killed the cat," so be careful. "Careless killed the cat," so don't take so many questions. "A cat may look at a queen," so don't be so much.

Now, that's how a cat's paw with a cat-head sign off.

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## Living right the blues

By Edith Morway  
On Sept. 14 we had four tables for crib. Kay Nichols had high for ladies with a perfect score. Edna Langer had the low for the ladies. High for the men was won by Fred Charrington and low was Bill Gaudin.

On Sept. 15 I went to the Drop-In Centre to see if I could win any tickets for the Red Cross Jamboree on October 15, but nobody came. I have very few tickets left.

On Sept. 16 I went down

## Crib, whilst winners named

to the Drop-In Centre to see if there were any more players. Who did I see but an old friend of mine, Gladys McGowan. She sure looks good. Glad to see you back.

On Sept. 17 we had five tables for crib. High for the men was Fred Charrington and low was Mike Mandish.

On Sept. 18 I went to the Drop-In Centre to see if I could win any tickets for the Red Cross Jamboree on October 15, but nobody came. I have very few tickets left.

On Sept. 19 I went to the Drop-In Centre to see if there were any more players. Who did I see but an old friend of mine, Gladys McGowan. She sure looks good. Glad to see you back.

On Sept. 20 we had five tables for crib. High for the men was Fred Charrington and low was Mike Mandish.

On Sept. 21 I went to the Drop-In Centre to see if I could win any tickets for the Red Cross Jamboree on October 15, but nobody came. I have very few tickets left.

On Sept. 22 I went to the Drop-In Centre to see if there were any more players. Who did I see but an old friend of mine, Gladys McGowan. She sure looks good. Glad to see you back.

On Sept. 23 we had five tables for crib. High for the men was Fred Charrington and low was Mike Mandish.

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On Sept. 25 I went to the Drop-In Centre to see if there were any more players. Who did I see but an old friend of mine, Gladys McGowan. She sure looks good. Glad to see you back.

On Sept. 26 we had five tables for crib. High for the men was Fred Charrington and low was Mike Mandish.

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tered brown shaggy-like scales on the stem, closely packed, white at first, later turning reddish. The stem is hollow, white in color, and has a thin, delicate ring. When picked, the bottom of the stem is pointed.

The shaggy mane should be collected when young since it has a very high water content, and young ones reduce to nearly nothing in cooking.

The shaggy mane is found in loose soil along roadsides, in waste places, fields, lawns and playgrounds. They often come up in rows like little soldiers.



## Scout Association named

By Audrey Kyles  
The Dryden Valley Scout Association has now officially begun what we hope will be another very successful year.

Our group chairman, we now have a group committee to guide us through another year. To me most of us do not realize how important it is to have a group committee, without them, we cannot function as a scout association for Beaver,

Cubs and Scouts. Merry Challenger volunteered another year as our chairman. Glen Goudreau volunteered as our recording secretary and Tom Lord stayed as our treasurer. Donna Jones is our planning committee and Audrey Kyles is in charge of unit relations for the Beaver.

We have a total of 30 members with six leaders: 20 Cubs with four leaders, 10

and Scouts with a possibility of two leaders. Leaders are needed in all areas to make new additions to be able to participate.

If anyone is interested in becoming a leader your help would be greatly appreciated.

Thank you to all who came to our meeting and although participation was slow, what we did receive was appreciated.

## Seniors enjoy bake sale

By Paula Cohen

A number of us here at the Whaling Well attended the bake sale and tea at the Shaggy Mane Lodge on Friday. It was lovely. A beautiful display of home baking and a lovely display of clothes for adults and children. The strawberry shortcake was delicious!

On Saturday evening our shaggy mane was sure nice with 20 standing. We had some visitors. Mrs. Anne Lock's daughter, Mrs. Edna Smith and son from Edmonton, and Edna's

mother-in-law, Mrs. Smith of Valley Grove. Glad to have you and do come again. Visitors are most welcome to join us.

Grace Cook has returned from her trip to Winnipeg, visiting sons and daughters in the Winnipeg area. She also visited other relatives in Clonville, Alberta. She and the lady lovely had, but some home to visit.

Grace Ayres is still in Wetaskiwin with her daughter, Jerry to have you aren't very well. Grace. Out

home soon as you are missed. Glad to hear Mabel Dryden is home from the hospital. We missed seeing you around. Mabel, when you were away. Jerry to hear that only in not well, and we wish you all good health. The weather has really cooled down, no matter up your overcoat and take care as this is real good weather for you and kids. Soft shell clams make excellent eating, while quahogs are often used in stews and chowders.

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## Home fund grows

By Gladys Rice

A general meeting of the Dryden Valley and District Nursing Home Society was held in the recreation room of the Whaling Well Apartments Sept. 25.

Special thanks to guest speaker Mrs. James, who gave an informative report on changes being made in supplying life care with the hospital complex.

Forecasting the original plans is legally going to be the building ready for occupancy in the spring of 1984.

This is some months ahead of the tentative completion date for building the complex on the existing site.

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## Recreation

The Western Expositor, Dryden Valley, Alta., Wednesday, September 20, 1952

### Ceasars edged 1-0 in soccer final

By Chris Shumacher  
Dryden Valley was about as close as you can get to seeing a championship soccer game last Saturday.

blame their loss on the mishap. The local team realized they were defeated by a very talented Rimby team.

Parramatta added the C.A.S.L. championship trophy of a three-year building program, which saw Rimby win the league in the top

"When we first played Dryden Valley they beat us 1-0, but we kept working on ourselves to get around."

Steve Kelly was still close to the game. Some enthusiasm about the final game and the C.A.S.L. in general. "Competition wise this league is top-notch and things should be good for the future," he said.

and now we've finally made it to the top," he said. Despite the fact his leg is sore he can't wait to depend on scratches to get around.



DRIVING FOR THE BALL, Ceasar goalkeeper Steve Kelly makes one of the many sweeping saves against Rimby in the Central Alberta Soccer League final. Kelly collected Steve Kelly's leg during the game, and Rimby went on to take the win 1-0. (Photo by Chris Shumacher)

### Easyford festival a success

By Margaret Greenway  
Events ranging from children's races to logging competitions were all a part of the second annual Easyford Festival in Easyford, Saskatchewan. The festival had been started by the logging community as a way to raise money for the logging industry.

There were five logging competitions in the festival. In addition to a special presentation of logging skills by some of the Grande Prairie loggers.

Competition was held in underhand axe chopping, the Grande saw, the crown saw, the power saw and the chain saw.

Denis Quinn of Grande Prairie was the underhand axe champion in a time of 24.50 seconds. The Grande saw was won by Bill Deback of Edmonton in 14.25 seconds.

The crown saw competition was a team event and it was won by John Stark and Cliff Sybil who were both from Grande Prairie. They had a time of 18.77 seconds.

Class A fire and saw of the power saw competition was won by Dale Quinn in 11.38 seconds. Cliff Sybil won the Class B (16.45) event in 12.25 seconds while the Class C (10.45) event was won by Larry Risk of Dryden Valley for a time of 12.50 seconds.

The underhand saw competition was won by Dennis Edwards of Easyford.

Other events which were held over the course of the day included pillow fights, and pinning, egg throwing as well as various games for both children and adults.

The festival wound up in late afternoon with a pig roasted pig dinner. Over 160 people were present at the supper.

### in Scotland

"The Dryden Valley Ceasars were the trophy they won in a tournament in Hinton back in early August."

A source close to the Ceasars team says a member of that side has taken the victory cup to Scotland, and doesn't intend to bring it back to Canada.

When Dryden Valley was awarded the tournament title on a controversial decision, an outraged member of the runner-up Ladies club matched the cup and headed for the team bus.

While the local RCMP detachment was notified immediately, the whereabouts of the stolen trophy was a mystery until now.

However, Geoff Laws, who was playing for Ladies

at Hinton, says an unidentified Ladies player has definitely taken the championship prize even.

Laws says the cup was originally taken because of the championship. However, the Ceasars only won the title on the basis of their country win over Ladies.

"It was all out and half down of the other," Laws said when questioned about the incident. "But now the trophy is definitely in Scotland, and it's there to stay."

At the awards presentation in Hinton after the journey, one of the Ceasars players began retrieving the trophy in the air, while police observed.

By Chris Shumacher  
The Frank Madlock under Amnason volleyball team are hoping to have a big year in girls' high school competition, and they're getting off to a good start.

In their first tournament of the year last weekend, the Amnason team successfully defended their B event championship in a competition held at Great Macdonald Community College in Edmonton.

Dryden Valley defeated Hinton in a two straight games to take the B title. They defeated Sybil Lake in the quarter-final, and Battle in the semi-final.

The senior girls' team have been practicing since early September, and coach Carl Paay says the Amnason have a good chance to repeat as north-central zone champions this season.

He also hopes the girls can place higher in the provincial championships, improvement on their middle-of-the-pack finish of last year.

Despite the fact the senior Amnason have lots of new players, Paay, and his assistant Rick Warlick are hoping experience won't be a major factor. "We should be fairly competitive, all depending on the amount of hands the new players show," Paay said.

He adds the girls should be in peak form by the end of October. The junior Amnason will take part in a tournament at Frank Macdonald High School on Oct. 25 and 26.

The festival wound up in late afternoon with a pig roasted pig dinner. Over 160 people were present at the supper.

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## Recreation

The Western Kestrel, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, September 23, 1981

### Ceasars edged 1-0 in soccer final

By Chris Shumaker  
Drayton Valley was about as close as you can get to having a championship soccer team on Saturday, but that dream was shattered at the final minute.  
The Drayton Valley Ceasars were fighting for the championship in the Central Alberta Soccer League when disaster struck and goalkeeper Simon Kelly went down with a serious leg injury. Kelly carried from the game with the minutes remaining and the score tied 0-0, the Ceasars appeared to suffer a mental meltdown, and within a minute Kelly scored to take the win.  
While the Ceasars quickly came back to the scene on a picture play, the goal was ruled back on the offside. Kelly went on to take the victory and the C.A.S.L. title.  
For the Ceasars, they have to wait until next year. Kelly was playing a strong game for Drayton Valley up until his injury, making numerous saving appearances to keep his club in the game. Then it is a scramble to find a replacement for Kelly, which might have influenced the final outcome.  
Kelly was rushed to Drayton Valley hospital where it was found he had badly torn ligaments, and a possible lifetime fracture.  
Players on both sides agreed that Kelly's injury was a turning point in the game, but the Ceasars didn't

blame their loss on the midday. The final team reflected they were defeated by a very talented Ramsey squad.  
In fact, for a large part of the contest, it was Ramsey who had the more dangerous scoring opportunities. The majority of Drayton Valley's shots were from far out and Kelly didn't test the Ramsey keeper.  
Donna DeLoer, Jim Turley and others were all had strong games for Drayton Valley.  
Red Pains scored the game winner for Ramsey, on a set-up by Dave Murray. Pains went in alone and held the ball over Ramsey, who had gone in to replace Kelly.  
Ceasar field general Chris Kelly said the final was a close game that could have gone either way, but unfortunately Simon Kelly was out at a crucial time. "It was a shame that loss had to be," Kelly said.  
Ramsey shared Kelly's sentiments as to the final outcome. "If any team had to lose, I was glad it was Ramsey," Ramsey added.  
Ramsey coach Myron Purnham had nothing but praise for Drayton Valley, saying the Ceasars "are the best team we've played in this league." He added the loss of the keeper resulted in a mental meltdown for Drayton Valley, which might have influenced the final outcome.



DIVING FOR THE BALL, Ceasar goalkeeper (Simon Kelly) makes one of the many saving appearances against Ramsey in the Central Alberta Soccer League final. Kelly suffered a torn ligament late in the game, and Ramsey went on to take the win 1-0. (Photo by Chris Shumaker)



DRAYTON VALLEY'S SILVER Shadow mini-car soccer club really put it to the Edmonton Curvies team in an exhibition game played in town on Sunday. Here the Drayton Valley player drives towards the Edmonton net for the shot on goal. Drayton Valley took the top-sided contest 15-0. (Photo by Chris Shumaker)

### Hinton trophy in Scotland

The Drayton Valley Ceasars will probably never see the trophy they won in a tournament in Hinton back in early August.  
A week after the Ceasars won the trophy, a member of that side told them the victory cup is in Scotland, and doesn't intend to bring it back to Canada.  
When Drayton Valley was awarded the tournament title on a controversial decision, an enraged member of the Ramsey side who matched the cup and trophy to the Ceasars.  
While the local RCMP detachment was notified immediately, the whereabouts of the stolen trophy was a mystery until now.  
However, Geoff Lowe, who was playing for Leduc

### Am. ons off to fast start

By Chris Shumaker  
The Frank Macdonald minor Annanses volleyball team are looking to have a big year in the high school competition, and they're off to a good start.  
In their first tournament of the year last weekend, the Annanses successfully defended their B event championship in a competition held at Great Macdonald Community College in Edmonton.  
Drayton Valley defeated Grande Dene in two straight games to take the B title. They defeated Sylvia Lake in the quarter-final, and Red Deer in the semi-final.  
The senior girls' team have been practicing since early September, and coach Carl Pacey says the Annanses have a good chance to repeat as north-central zone champions this season. He also hopes the girls can be in peak form by the end of October. The junior Annanses will take part in a tournament at Frank Macdonald High School on Oct. 23 and 24.  
Despite the fact the minor Annanses have had a number of players, Pacey, and his assistant Bill Warwick are hoping experience won't be a major factor. "We should be fairly competitive, depending on the amount of hands the new players show," Pacey said.  
He adds the girls should be in peak form by the end of October. The junior Annanses will take part in a tournament at Frank Macdonald High School on Oct. 23 and 24.  
The Annanses' new competition was won by 22-5. Donnell Edwards of Fairford. Other events which were held over the course of the day included pillow fights, nail painting, egg throwing as well as various races for both children and adults.  
The festival wound up in late afternoon with a sponsored pig dinner. Over 100 people were present at the supper.

### Easyford festival a success

By Bonnie Grosvenor  
Events ranging from children's races to logging competitions were all part of the second annual Easyford Luggers' Festival held last Saturday in Easyford.

Competition for the logging events came from as far away as Grande Prairie and Edmonton.

There were five logging competitions in the festival in addition to a special presentation of logging skills by some of the Grande Prairie luggers.

Competitions were held in underhand saw chopping, the Grande saw, the croquet saw, the power saw and the ladder croquet saw.

Dale Quinn of Grande Prairie won the underhand saw chopping in a time of 3:40 seconds. The Grande saw was won by Bill Dushack of Edmonton in 1:58 seconds.

The croquet saw competition was a tense event and it was won by John Stark and Cliff Sydnor who are both from Grande Prairie. They had a time of 1:57 seconds.

Class A (11) and over of the power saw competition was won by Dale Quinn in 1:58 seconds. Cliff Sydnor won the Class B (55-60) event in 1:58 seconds while the Class C (10-55) event went to Larry Fish of Drayton Valley for a time of 2:00 seconds.

The ladies' croquet saw competition was won by 22-5. Donnell Edwards of Fairford. Other events which were held over the course of the day included pillow fights, nail painting, egg throwing as well as various races for both children and adults.

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AFTER A FEW quick cuts with a power saw, John Stach of Grande Prairie was able to produce a finished chair. This was one of the demonstration events held at the Drayton Valley Loggers' Festival.

Easyford  
Loggers'  
Festival  
photos by  
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THE OBJECTIVE OF the entire process was to see who would fall off the log first. Of course, the competitors in the

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### LADIES FITNESS & VOLLEYBALL

Instructor: Linda Watson  
 Date: Monday, October 5 - November 30  
 Time: 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
 Place: St. Anthony Gym  
 Fee: \$110

### BABY LITE EXERCISES

Instructor: Evelyn Dion  
 Date: Monday, October 12 - November 30  
 Time: 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
 Place: St. Anthony Gym  
 Fee: \$100

### MEN'S KEEP FIT

Instructor: George Stephenson  
 Date: Wednesday, October 14 - December 2  
 Time: 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
 Place: St. Anthony Gym  
 Fee: \$110

### HAIR CARE EXERCISES

Instructor: Peggy Warner  
 Date: Tuesday, October 20 - November 24  
 Time: 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
 Place: Hair Fantasy  
 Fee: \$120

### EXERCISE FOR TOL

Instructor: Lavina Brown  
 Date: Tuesday, October 6 - November 10  
 Time: 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.  
 Place: St. Anthony School, Rm. 8  
 Fee: \$100 plus materials  
 Max: 12 Students

### ADVANCED PAPER TOLE

Instructor: Lavina Brown  
 Date: Tuesday, November 17 - December 15  
 Time: 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.  
 Place: St. Anthony School, Rm. 8  
 Fee: \$100 plus materials  
 Maximum: 12 students

### CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH

Instructor: Lucie Gaudet  
 Date: Thursday, October 15 - November 19  
 Time: 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.  
 Place: Senior Citizens Drop-in Centre  
 Max: 12 Students

### JAZZ FITNESS

Instructor: Barbara Girdy  
 Date: Tuesday, October 6 - December 15  
 Time: 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
 Place: H.W. Pickup School  
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### GOURMET COOKING

Instructor: Jean Fuson  
 Date: Wednesday, October 14 - December 2  
 Time: 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.  
 Place: St. Anthony School, Rm. 21  
 Fee: \$110

### MATHEMATICS

Instructor: May Wiseman  
 Date: Wednesday, October 14 - December 8  
 Time: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.  
 Place: Frank Maddock High School  
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 Max: 15 Students

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This class will proceed if enough people register. Minimum.

### DECORATIVE

Instructor: Jean Fuson  
 Date: Monday, October 5 - November 3  
 Time: 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.  
 Place: Eva's Hobby Hut (1981)  
 Fee: \$110 plus materials

### BILLIARD

Instructor: Olmstead Town  
 Date: Tuesday, October 6 - November 7  
 Time: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.  
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### CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH

Instructor: Lucie Gaudet  
 Date: Wednesday, October 14 - December 2  
 Time: 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.  
 Place: St. Anthony's School Rm. 18  
 Fee: \$110

### AEROBIC DANCE (Interest List)

Details to be Announced

### STAINED GLASS WORKSHOP (Interest List)

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### CHRISTMAS CRAFTS (Interest List)

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### DOLL CONSTRUCTION (Interest List)

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### CALLIGRAPHY (Interest List)

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### LAMP SHADE SMOKING

Instructor: Jean Fuson  
 Date: October 8 - October 15 (Thursday)  
 Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
 Place: Eva's Hobby Hut  
 Fee: \$80 plus materials

### CAKE DECORATING

Instructor: Jean Fuson  
 Date: Tuesday, October 6 - November 24  
 Time: 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.  
 Place: Eva's Hobby Hut  
 Fee: \$110 plus materials

### OIL PAINTING FOR SENIORS (Interest List)

Instructor: Olmstead Town  
 Date: 8 Times To be Announced  
 Place: Shanti-La Lodge  
 Fee: To be Announced

### CHILDREN'S ART (Interest List)

A Children's Art Class will be set up by the Council, if enough registrations are received.

### BASIC TYPING

Instructor: Mona Johnston  
 Date: Tuesday, October 6 - December 8  
 Time: 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
 Place: F.M.H.S. (Typing Room)  
 Fee: \$100

## Sportsmanship not common trait

By Top Hunter

A fellow hunter related a story to me a day or two ago, which brought back to my mind something that happened to me while I was hunting elk in Manitoba.

My friend and I were hunting elk and had no luck, and were heading home to Brandon. We noticed a cow elk coming across a field. She was on three legs and had obviously been wounded.

We let her get close and then Darcy got out and put her down. The hunter who had wounded her was following her for about a half mile behind her. We gave him a friendly wave and drove off, leaving the cow elk for him to look after.

How the question I ask is, when was it? Certainly we would have rightfully claimed it. Any good sportsman, however, would have done as we did. Unfortunately, not all hunters in the field are interested in being good sports.

The story Holly told me a couple of days ago is a story about those "not-as-sportsmanlike-hunters" one mares in the bush near and there. Holly had been out hunting the day before and had been following a young bull moose, but he never caught up to it.

He returned the next day and again put up the moose and spent some time pouring it through the bush. At last he caught up to it and had no opportunity for a clean shot. When he fired he heard the unmistakable "thump" which indicates a pretty solid hit.

The bull stepped out into the adjoining valley only to be met with a barrage of shots from some other hunters. The bull went down and the hunters rushed up to their fallen animal.

At this point Holly, who was widely respected as step out into the valley earlier, asked them why they had shot his moose. These gentleman hunters made some unpleasant references to Holly and told him in no uncertain terms that it was not his moose. Holly explained to them why he happened to think the moose was his, and he suggested that they turn the moose over and see where he had hit it.

The hunters did just that, and were rather taken aback when they saw Holly was telling the truth. Their response was that they never heard Holly's shot. Those of you who have ever walked down a quiet valley know just how loud a shot can be, even when it is from a long way away. How loud it seems from a short distance away is really startling.

These fellows had not taken much care in the placement of their shots—the type of hunter rarely shot about a thirdly—and the animal had been hit in a couple of rather undesirable places.

Holly took a closer look at the damage the other hunters had done, and being the sportsman he is told them to take

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**COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31**

**The Alberta Planning Board**

Given notice pursuant to Section 104 of The Planning Act that the following subdivision appeals in the County of Parkland have been lodged with the Board.

CP-5

A Zaver on behalf of G. Hines  
 Canadian Engineering Survey Co. Ltd.  
 No. 802 10210 Jasper Avenue  
 Edmonton, Alberta

SV 38-8-9-16

Any person wishing to receive written notice of the hearing must submit a written request, quoting our file number to the undersigned within 14 days of the publication of this notice.

L.O. (Lori) Stewart  
 Manager, Appeals  
 Alberta Planning Board  
 Box 1000, 100 St. Street  
 Edmonton, Alberta T6K 2H8

## From the Gun Rack

that animal, he could get another. When mares was it really?

In last week's article I wrote about the regulations governing access to Crown land. In one part of the summary of regulations there is mention of the Criminal Code.

I was discussing this with a friend of mine, a member of the RCMP. He pointed out to me that the section of the Criminal Code mentioned in the summary of the Big Game regulations applies to trespass at night, and really has

nothing to do with the Wildlife Act. Its sole purpose is to enable police to deal with poachers and poaching tools.

The Attorney General's department, has advised the Park and Wildlife division that it is their opinion that the holder of a lease in his possession of "real property." That means the possessor has the right to ask a trespasser to vacate the property, and it means he may use whatever force is necessary to remove the trespasser.

This is not law—it must be made up by the Supreme Court before any final decision can be made.

If you see something happening that you feel is not legal, you ought to do three things:

- \* get a license number;
- \* get a description of what is going on;
- \* get a description of those involved.

You do not have to run out and try to shoot an arrest yourself—simply report immediately to the police what you have seen.

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## Ag. capsules

**New Publication on the Agri-Pool System**  
A new publication called The Canadian Agri-Pool System is now available from Agriculture Canada. This publication provides an update on the Canadian agri-food system from the farm to the consumer. It reviews the current trends in processing, marketing, distributing and retailing of food products, consumer spending and Canada's agriculture and food trade.

Orders are available by writing to: Information Services, Agriculture Canada, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0G7.

**Quality Feed from Wood**  
Federal agriculture scientists are reviving fungi as a feed in producing animal feed from wood. To produce a digestible feed, the chemical lignin must be removed from the wood.

The pulping process for making paper removes lignin, but is too costly to use in producing animal feeds. However, research has shown that white-rot fungi will

remove the chemical and produce a digestible feed for ruminant animals.

**Sorting on Fertilizer Hills**  
As prices for chemical fertilizers rise, farmers are taking a closer look at the value of manure. Agriculture Canada scientists have been comparing the use of manure with conventional fertilizers. While the use of manure is more time-consuming and requires machinery and storage facilities, the savings can be substantial.

**Work with Pest Sells**  
Pesticides could be the basis for future agricultural development in Newfoundland. Agriculture Canada scientists in that province have been looking at ways to produce and harvest foreign crops on pest soils.

The development of management techniques and special equipment for post-harvest farming would be a major boost for agriculture in Newfoundland.

**Farm Business Management Training**  
Extension personnel and farm management

advisors can sharpen their skills through a federal-provincial project aimed at improving the business advice available to Canadian farmers. The Canadian Farm Business Management Training Project, sponsored in part by Agriculture Canada, will consist of about 50 learning kits, covering 11 subjects. Included are such areas as financial management, farm planning and record keeping. A handbook guide to the program is available from the Farm Development Division, Agriculture Canada, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0G1.

**Herbicides Increase Wheat Yields**  
The use of modern herbicides is a major reason for the increased wheat yields recorded during the past two decades.

Broad leaf weeds and wild oats used to be serious problems for prairie farmers who had to cultivate their land on often to control weeds.

As well as decreasing weed-crop competition for soil nutrients, herbicides have also eliminated the need for the numerous spring cultivations, thus helping to conserve soil moisture.

These changes, according to Agriculture Canada researchers, have played a prominent role in increasing the Canadian wheat farmer's productivity.

## Now's the time for new beginning

A farm wife's  
almanac  
by  
Joanne  
Benger



We are in the fruitful  
water signs of Scorpio as well  
as in the first quarter and  
harvesting. This is a good  
time to sleep for your winter  
wood underwear.  
If you have afflictions of  
the sun organs or bladder  
this is the time to see your  
doctor. Have your vet check  
animals with suspected  
breeding problems, too.  
Need more animals to fill  
your herd for winter? Buy  
now, for the cheapest  
animals are always bought  
during first quarter.  
Stock up on medicines for  
animals should always be  
bought during Scorpio.  
Just before noon Friday,  
we will enter the harvest  
sign of Sagittarius. You  
should have an enjoyable  
weekend, for Sagittarius is a  
mild time. Go to a party.

These side and hair  
important, this is a good  
time for buying items made  
of animal skin and hair—  
things like leather coats,  
furs and pure wool sweaters.  
This is a good time for  
beginnings as you will do  
well if you start a new job  
now.  
Open a savings account or  
bank fully credits. Any-  
thing begins now will be  
smooth and multiply. Don't  
begin anything at this time  
you want consider in time.  
Harvest and you may never  
pay off the balance. Right a  
robust diet and you will  
gain weight!  
If you want a plentiful  
supply of wood in the future,  
this is the time to cut it  
your wood lot. If you wish to  
chop kind, however, wait  
until the moon is descending  
before beginning to chop  
wood.  
The recent moon is  
always a good, plenty time.  
A harvest is only considered  
good because it looks  
like a growing moon, same  
thing. Remember, if you get  
one thing it with the moon up  
as your luck won't run out.  
Harvest now while the  
moon is harvesting and you  
will have more meat and it  
will drink less in cooking.  
Get married now with an  
increasing moon and your  
life will be full of increasing  
joy.  
Whose lucky week is it?  
Until October 30 the Cana-  
dians will be lucky and this  
week, until Sunday at bed  
time, our lucky Canadian  
will have holidays between  
May 22 and 23. The rest of  
the week, and until third  
quarter, the lucky holi-  
days are between May 20  
and June 1.  
The lucky week for  
the lucky number for  
brothers.

Canada is now, which is  
always considered magical  
and holy—standing for com-  
pleteness as in the seven-  
day week thought of by the  
Bible.  
The first week in October  
should be one of love.  
October 9 is Saint Theresa's  
Day and her saints was  
"Love is repaid by love  
done."  
The very next day, Octo-  
ber 10, is Saint Francis' Day  
and it has been named  
World Day for Animals to  
be kind. For Saint Francis  
of Assisi, all animals were  
brothers.

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incredible opportunity  
to have a positive effect on  
those you love. Because  
you can choose the kind of  
model you'll be. Smoker

or non-smoker. Careless  
driver or a considerate  
driver. An abuser of drugs  
and alcohol or someone  
of more moderate habits.  
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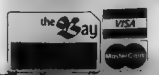
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## End sought in freight hassle

The president of Unifarm has asked the provincial government to take the freight issue seriously. He said the province should be taking action to reduce the freight cost to farmers.

The shortage in grain revenue is being dealt by the railroads as the main reason for holding back on capital improvements, which will be required to provide

freight to most demands anticipated in early 1984. A great deal of work over the past four years by all farm organizations has been aimed at getting some action to reduce the freight cost to farmers.

In a recent letter to Premier Lougheed, Unifarm head Howard Falkenberg stressed the importance of provincial support for the position taken by the major-

ity of western farm organizations. There is strong consensus for reduction of the present rail haulage, according to Mr. Falkenberg, who suggested, however, that the provincial government formally support this position to Ottawa in a manner that clearly indicates support for the position put forward by farm organizations as early as February of this year.

Each section, Mr. Falkenberg said, should meet Ottawa's challenge to the west that continues must be reached.

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## Board stays

By Mary Cunningham  
When the United Grain Growers board held their annual meeting at Heritage House in Drayton on Sept. 25, all members of the board will remain the same for 1981-82.

Mike Mumpsey will continue as chairman, with Andy Kramensnik, Larry Roush, Grant Rouse, Bill Tule and Otto Wain, who replaced Paul Lindvall.

Andy Kramensnik was named as the delegate to attend the 1981 annual general shareholders' meeting in Winnipeg Nov. 5, 6 and 7.

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## 4-H Ahead

### Focus on individual growth

By Dick Steyer  
Regional 4-H Specialist  
4-H is an organization for young people between the ages of 10 and 21 who are interested in learning more about project areas such as photography, canning, wood-working, beef, small engine, crafts, light house, fishing and boating. There are 10 project areas in all to choose from.

4-H focuses on the development of the individual to become a well-balanced and responsible member of society. This is accomplished primarily through the completion of projects. Each member chooses a project and is responsible in its completion.

Through the project, responsibility, the ability to make decisions, the value of sharing and the learning of records are learned. 4-H is an action program where members "learn to do by doing."

Because members focus within the organization of 4-H, they learn the benefits of working co-operatively with other people. They develop business management and leadership skills, and they have the opportunity to develop meaningful relationships with others. Many opportunities to improve self-confidence and self-achievement are offered through the 4-H program.

If you are a member of the farming community which includes 4-H members, and you have an idea on how to make farm equipment safer, give up an entry form for the Project IDEA contest from your local farm dealer. This idea could win you \$2,000.

Project IDEA (Idea in Action) is going away \$2,000 in cash prize to the winner who offers the best idea leading to the design of safer farm implements. It is open to farmers, farm family members, farm workers and

family is interested in finding out more about the 4-H program, contact your district, home economist or the regional 4-H office. 4-H leaders who are interested in learning more about what makes 4-H tick, effective meetings, recruiting new members, doing

demonstrations, understanding more about the 4-H program, contact your district, home economist or the regional 4-H office. The conference is scheduled for November 18 to 21 in Red Deer. Applications must be submitted to the regional 4-H office by Oct. 9.

4-H members in Alberta and British Columbia. Entries will be judged by a team of adjudicators comprised of mechanical engineers, farmers and representatives of Alberta Agriculture's Farm Safety Program, the Farm Equipment Dealers' Association and a number of other organizations. The adjudicators will be looking for originality, cost, efficiency and the practicality of incorporating the ideas into farm implements.

Project IDEA is being co-sponsored by the Farm Safety Program and the Farm Equipment Dealers' Association of Alberta and British Columbia. The deadline for entries is November 30, 1981. Information may be obtained from Suzanne Kere, Farm Safety Program, Oldfield Place, 8000 128 St., Edmonton, Alta. T6C 5M4 or from the Farm Equipment Dealers' Association of Alberta - British Columbia, Suite 51, 900 - 25 St. N.E., Calgary, Alta. T2E 0M1.

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